NEGRO STRIKE ISSUE

Fight in Georgia to Eliminate Colored Firemen.

Georgia Railroad Firemen Tie-up May Involve All Southern Lines. Governor Appealed to for Protec- B. & O. Official Will Meet Striking tion-Negro Firemen Are Dragged from Cabs of Engines.

Railroad, and the situation threatens to negro as the objective.

Burgess, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to-day appealed to General Manager Scott for additional proeral Manager Scott for additional protection for the engineers. Unless precautions are taken to prevent injuries at the hands of the strikers, a strike of Negro Confesses Murder of mistake. the engineers will be inevitable.

Asks Military Protection. General Manager Scott, in turn, appealed to Gov. Smith, requesting the detall of militia, but up to the present time there is no indication that the executive will comply.

Higher officials of the Georgia Railroad, it is said, have appealed to Federal authorities and the Interstate Commerce Commission, asserting that the strikers were interfering with the progress of the mails. Neither branch of the Federal government believes the situation is beyond the control of local authorities, despite the telegraphic appeals of the sheriff at Thomson, that he can no longer cope with the strikers.

Negroes Dragged from Cabs. belief has become general throughout double guard about the building. cided upon within the next few hours. unless the places of the negro firemen pockets.

SHOT AT WOMAN.

Boy Held for Firing Rifle Through Window at Mrs. Butler.

to-day, when the boy fired a rifle through that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed case of legal smuggling by the Navy Dea window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that along the wooden span could not steady partment, he had written insulting letters to her, the vibrations the councils of the two explanation of his conduct. His father consider what should be done. After MARJORIE WEST WINS PONY. explanation of his conduct. His lather months of delay the committees have se-is in Washington, and owing to the youth cured definite plans at costs ranging Nine-year-old Orphan Given Prize of the assailant, he will not be tried from \$300,000 upward for a bridge with is set for Monday.

Die at Lexington. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lexington, Va., May 22.-Howard H. County, on Easter Sunday last.

Drawbond was convicted last Wednesday in the Circuit Court, of Rockbridge. are making efforts to have Gov. Swan- River. son commute the sentence to life impris- years.

STILL LOOK TO GILLESPIE.

Virginia Republicans Remain Hopeful He Will Run for Governor.

ginia Republicans are still hopefully Until then, it is announced, that the of this place, to accept the gubernatorial tinue to administer the affairs. The new nomination is indicated by a significant board, which is composed of Messrs. leading Republican paper of Southwest done very muchin the way of getting their department organized, encountering using race track will recover, according

Gillespie's candidacy for governor be- have not secured a secretary, and the dent. Christopher Berkley, fifty-three receiving letters from various part of the trouble is the lack of funds. State expressing a desire that Mr. Gilles-pie shall make the race. We hardly see how he can resist the appeals of his party-

Hollins' Annual Meeting.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hollins, Va., May 22.-Announcements of the annual business meeting and ban-quet of the Alumni of Hollins' Institute gaged in educational work in West Virare out. The business session will be held at Hollins' Institute on the afternoon of June 1, and the banquet will follow on the evening of the same day. Important business will be considered at the meeting, and delegates are expected from the various local chapters, with a large attendance of individual alumni. The president extends the hospitality of Hollins' to all alumni at this time—the close of the sixty-sixth year of their alma mater.

ginia to turn from commercialism to the educational field again. This was clearly demonstrated this week, when the first uniform examination for teachers was held, there being something over 3,000 applicants for teachers' certificates, the largest number ever taking an examination of the kind in the State. For the decade of 1897 to 1907 many teachers entered other fields of employment, and in many insfances it was hard to get teachers this close of the sixty-sixth year of their alma mater. out. The business session will be

After Better Railroad Facilities. Frederick, Md., May 23.-The Frederick Business Men's Association has decided to begin a vigorous campaign at once for extensive local railroad improvements from the Baltimore and Ohio and Northern Central roads. What the busipess men want is a new station from each road and better train connections. The Baltimore and Ohio will be asked among other things to double-track its line between Frederick and Frederick Junction, and both roads will be asked

to facilitate shipment and receipt of Old Lynch House to Be Improved.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., May 22.-The old Lynch House, formerly a hostelry at Ninth and Main streets, but of recent years used for business purposes, is to be remodeled. The lower floor is to be converted into a fine store room and the three upper ors will be renovated and equipped for modern offices.

Death of William J. Davis.

Hagerstown, Md., May 22.-William J. Davis died suddenly last night of asthma, aged fifty years. He was a mem-ter of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and is survived by a wife and six children.

JAMES RIVER RISING.

Ferryboat Is Washed Away Near Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., May 22-The freshet ferryboat away at Perch, thirteen miles west of here, early this afternoon. rise of several feet will put the flood into the construction materials of Nave SITUATION IS THREATENING Brothers, who are building the bridge on the Southern's new line through the city. The water here this afternoon registered eight feet, and it is expected to go higher

CONFERENCE ON MONDAY.

Delegates.

Baltimore, May 22. - Vice President George L. Potter, of the Baltimore and Ohio Rafiroad, will hold a conference Atlanta, Ga., May 22.-Violence and dis- with the delegates from the mechanical order marked the fifth day of the shops from all over the system of the strike of white firemen on the Georgia Baltimore and Ohio on Monday afternoon. toward measures for the settlement of the strike of the machinists on that road. While an adjustment of the differences to involve every Southern rajlroad in an industrial war, with the elimination of the While an adjustment of the differences to involve every Southern rajlroad in an industrial war, with the elimination of the While an adjustment of the differences to involve every Southern rajlroad in an industrial war, with the elimination of the While an adjustment of the differences to involve every Southern rajlroad in an industrial war. ustrial war, with the elimination of the grown as the objective.

Alarmed because of the numerous a final settlement of the grievances be-

Missing Lad at Bristol.

GUARDING AGAINST LYNCHING

Bristol, Va., May 22.-After confessing to the murder of sixteen-year-old James Hines, Robert Moore, aged twenty-two. At little towns along the Georgia Rail- a negro, narrowly escaped being lynched road the feeling is most intense, and ne- here to-day. A mob was being organgro firemen have been dragged from ized to hang the negro when the sheriff their engines and seriously beaten. The hurried him away to jail and placed a

supremacy at last confronts the officials, a prominent citizen of abingdon, was him, the baroness and their baggage and a dark period is seen ahead unless missing for three weeks. His body was some means of conciliation can be de-The white firemen declare the strike will negro to-day confessed that he cut the assume an aspect of industrial warfare boy's head off and took \$60 from his

BRAGG SENT TO DEATH CHAIR.

Richmond, in conjunction with Stamper Brothers, contractors, have sumbitted a proposition for a bridge of re-enforced concrete on a high level, leaving the Richmond concrete on a high level, leaving the Richmond concrete who hoped they would win sand children who hoped they would win Byrd streets, going over instead of under to the holder of the lucky number. The the viaduct of the Chesapeake and Ohio ticket upon which she placed all her Railway, and continuing in Manchester hopes was No. 1608, and when she heard Eragg was to-day sentenced by Judge S. Hallway, and continuing in Manchester hopes was No. 1608, and when she heard through the property of the Southern it read out in the crowded tent as the health through the property of the Southern it read out in the crowded tent as the one drawn from the barrel she was so overcome with emotion that she could hardly call out that she held the win
Drawbond, near Vesuvius, Rockbridge an inspector.

of murder in the first degree. His counsel, G. D. Letcher, and E. S. Shields, making efforts to have German and E. S. Shields, and E. S. Shields, and E. S. Shields, than the present bridge across the James literally pushed by those around her into

HAMPERED BY LACK OF FUNDS. P West Virginia's New Board Has Hard Work Organizing.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 23.JThe State 10 institutions go under the management of Tazewell, Va., May 23.-That the Virthe new Board of control, May 1 next. working to prevail upon A. P. Gillespie, twenty-three directing boards will con- Two Men in Car Crash Leave Hoseditorial in the Tazewell Republican, the Hodges, Lakin, and Sheppard, has not "The sentiment in favor of Mr. A. P. some obstacles in the beginning that they large to physicians at Casualty Hospital, where have not been able to surmount. They the injured were taken after the accicomes more general and stronger with secretary of this new department will be years old, of Tuxedo Park, Md., and Virginia Republicans. We are constantly practically the whole works. The whole

MANY WANT TO TEACH.

Three Thousand Applicants for Teachers' Certificates.

Charleston, W. Va., May 23.-The strin- the hospital last night. gent times of the past year and a half | The accident occurred about 7:25 o'clock ginia to turn from commercialism to the timore and Annapolis line. The motoryear will be plentiful.

WARNING TO PARENTS!

The Milk Conference appointed by the District Commissioners, in view of

Many Dangers of Raw Milk,

have advised the

HOME PASTEURIZING

of all raw milk by bringing it to the boiling point, then withdraw, cool, and keep cold and covered until used. Parents are particularly warned against the erroneous opinion held by some, that pasteurizing (scalding) affects either the digestibility or the nutritive value of the milk, or that as a rule, it produces any harmful ef-

Society for Prevention of Sickness.

E. Berliner, Secretary.

Lynchburg, Va., May 22.—The freshet in the James River to-day washed the Japanese Admiral Did Not to-day set Monday, June 21, as the date Know of Navy Squabble.

moved by Commander of Naval June 21. Station Before the Authorities Came on Board Vessel.

San Francisco, May 22.-Vice Admira: Uriu was surprised this afternoon when boat which was being handled by Mullihe heard that a squabble between the gan Zink went over the Potomac dam This conference was arranged looking naval and customs authorities and offimethods of intimidation and assault tween the workmen and the railroad is believed to be remote.

In that have been adopted during the past twenty-four hours. Assistant Grand Chief Rurgess of the Protherhood of Locamer Cumberland.

The first had not taken time to read the papers. In the had not ta of a banquet tendered him by the Japa- His body was in the water three hours. nese consul general. "I did not have ime to read the papers and until a few noments ago never suspected that any rouble had arisen. I feel sure it is all a Michael Kirschner Helped Cotton-

> "I called upon Mr. Stephens this morning and thanked him on behalf of the Jap-Lynchburg. Va., May anese government for the reception that had been given me, and I assure you that I had not the slightest intention Russla and an inventor, died at his home ustoms officials."

Capt. Filmer, commanding the Japanese liner Nippon Maru, was charged with violating the laws of the port today by Charles A. Stephens, chief boarding officer of the customs, service, believed Capt. Earle, commandation of the substance of the company. customs officers came aboard.

"BEAT HIM TO IT."

Charges Against Capt, Eberle for Premature Greeting to Uria.

Not a ripple has disturbed the calm surface of officialdom here by the agitation caused at San Francisco because the commandant at the Yerba Buena training railroad circles that the question of white The body of Hines, who was the son of station saw Admiral Uriu first and got ashore at that port from the Japanese government boarding officer could get aboard the vessel,

ions, which provide a heavy penalty way. Richmond, Va., May 22.—For the first celpt of formal charges which it is de-with powder and ball.

at Gentry's Circus,

E. D. T. Myers, jr., an engineer of old, and an orphan, living at 1336 Somernond side from the level of Ninth and the little Shetland pony to be given away cost, unless the city sees fit to have ning number.

Four numbers were read before there an inspector.

This proposed bridge seems to meet was any one present to respond. As the It can be constructed in two the center of the ring, where Mr. Gentry examined her ticket and announced amid applause that she was the winner of the ny, a little slate-colored Shetland. Deighted, but confused, she walked arounhe ring leading her prize, and a few ninutes later she was parading with it wed by about 500 boys and girls.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

pital To-day.

Three men who were injured yesterday Benjamin M. Martin, sixty-two years old, of Mount Rainier, Md., who were cut and bruised about the head and body, will probably leave the hospital to-day. William Watson, negro, of Kenilworth, D. C., whose right ankle was sprained, left

to the rear end before the collision. Pasengers on the Baltimore car were

Virginian Charged with Arson.

shaken, but none received injuries.

With the offer of a good position as bait, Samuel Campbell, twenty-three years old, who for the last week has lived at the temporary soldiers' home in Bennsylvania avenue, was lured to the home of Morgan Bradford, private de-tective, at 3001 Eleventh street northwest, yesterday, where he was arrested by Central Office Defective Baur. He is charged with being a fugitive from the Virginia authorities, and is locked up at

It is alleged Campbell set fire to a barn belonging to E. P. Carlin, near Fairfax Court House, Va., about a month

Funeral of Mrs. C. S. Rogers, Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine S.

Rogers, who died Friday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Prof. Thomas E. Will, 1330 G street northeast, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Barnes, pastor of the Douglas M. E. Church, officiating. The body will be taken for interment to Worcester, Mass.,

Mrs. Rogers died suddenly from a complication of diseases. She was eighty-three years old, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie R. Will.

HODEL'S TRIAL FIXED.

Allegany Sheriff Will Have Second Hearing in June.

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., May 22.-Judge Boyd for the new trial of Sheriff William E. Hodel, indicted for perjury. Sheriff Hodel is confined to his home by filness. . Ex-Judge Ferdinand Williams and De War-LINER CAPTAIN HELD AT PORT | ren H. Reynolds, attorneys for Sheriff tober term, while State's Attorney David A. Robb opposed. Judge Boyd said he Customs Officials Angry Because did not feel like forcing the trial next Distinguished Visitor Was Re- week, after what physicians had said. He

DROWNED NEAR CUMBERLAND.

Launch Goes Over Dam and One Sicets Death.

Cumberland, Md., May 22-A motor

INVENTOR DEAD.

seed Oll Business.

Lynchburg, Va., May 22.-Michael in the world of being discourteous to the here late to-day, after two weeks' illness of pneumonia. He leaves a widow and

Murdered Lad Was Son of Promi- cause he allowed Capt. Earle, comman- at different times in South America, Germent Abingdon Citizen-Killed and Robbed of Sixty Dollars.

Cause he allowed capt. Earle, command at different times in South America, dant of the Varda Buena naval training many, and other foreign countries. He station, to remove Admiral Uriu and his was the inventor of a rotary cotton-seed wife from the vessel yesterday before the oil extract machine, and has been for a superscript. months engaged in perfecting an automatic loom attachment which will revo lutionize catton-making when completed. The remains will be taken to Philadel phia to-morrow for burial. As a citizen Mr. Kirshner enjoyed the esteem of the people of Lynchburg in a remarkable

USED HOME-MADE PISTOL:

Odd Weapon.

Oakland, Md., May 22.-Henry R. Friend, about twenty-six years old, residing in the northern part of Garrett Aside from the strict Treasury regula- County, tried to kill himself in a novel

for any one boarding an incoming vessel Not having at hand a suitable weapor FOR NEW BRIDGE OVER JAMES. before the customs official, except a quarrantine officer, there is said to be a feel-Definite Proposition for Concrete ing of chagrin by the inspector that the cut a piece of alder, bored the pith out, pavy "beat him to it." The resentment made a hole for a fuse, and then pro-

The young man was brought to the county jail here and placed under the care of Dr. Henry W. McComas, who says Friend will probably recover. When one of the attendants at the jail jestingin Penitentiary.

The class of 1909 includes the Misses ing an active part talnments which mark the anniversary as well as the closing week of the school to ly offered Friend a revolver of approved ful he would put off shooting himself

STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS. Farmville Boy Elected President of

W. & L. Body, Lexington, Va., May 22.-The annual

ontests for the various positions The presidency of the final ball was possibly the honor hardest striven for. ollowing are the successful contestants President, student body, John Law-ence Daniel, Farmville, Va.; vice president, Roland Acree Waddill, Danville, Va.; secretary, Robert James Denny, John Izard, Roanoke, Va.; president, athletic association, Henry Knox Smartt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; vice president, Joseph Ramsey Blackburn, Grottoes, Va.; treasurer, Frank Moore, Lexington, Va.; Somervell was assisted in receiving by editor the Calyx, Walter Nellson Bootay, Miss Gussle Riggan, of Mississippl; Miss Needles Walker. New York City; manager, Jasper James Florence Fonde, of Tennessee; Miss Barrett, Maury, Va.; editor the Ring Tum Marjorle-Fowler, of New York; Miss Phi, Leon Vernon Larsen, Nashville, Elizabeth J. Robinson, of Louisanna; Tenn.; business manager, Jobe Randolph Miss Marguerite Hodgson, of Tennessee; Sanders, Suffolk, Va.; cheer leader, Miss Lucile Sanderson, of Texas, and Lucile Sanderson and Miss Elizabeth Rob-were then challenged by a team of the John William Claudy, Baltimore, Md. Miss Frances C. Meredith, of Ohio.

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LIVERNASH DIVORCED.

Then He Has Name Changed to Denivernats,

Reno, Nev., May 22.-Edward J. Livernash, of California, ex-Representative, potical factor, labor champion, lawyer, School held its annual commencement exjournalist, and litterateur, formerly of San Francisco, obtained a divorce from avenue. The programme included an annis wife, Jessie Livernash in Judge them, "The Good Shepherd," sung by the It" (Shakespeare), Miss Woodcock; vocal ournalist, and litterateur, formerly of ercises last evening at 2115 California Pink's court to-day, and after that had class; essay, "Religion applied to educa- solos, "Sing Me to Sleep" (Greene) and

CONVICT STILL LOST.

burglar, who escaped from his guard Watkins, Washington, D. C.

have been armed with rifles. purchase bloodhounds to be kept in the Virginia, Search for the man continues in every

PRINCIPAL GIVES A DANCE.

Belcourt Seminary Class Entertained by Mrs. Somervell.

was held. An orchestra furnished music,

IN EDUCATIONAL WORLD

The Columbia Kindergarten Training | herd, soprano, in the following prohis name changed to Edward J. Deniv-tion," Mattie Morris; recitation, "Symbol-"When the Roses Bloom" (Louise Reich-The divorce was not contested, but ism," Mary E. Watkins, essay, "Self- ardt), Miss Shepherd, reading. Special to The Washington Heraid,

Durham, N. C. May 22—Charles

Dorsey, son of one of the landlords of

Dorsey, son of one of the landlords of land the Murray Hotel, is in jall, charged with attempting to shoot Mrs. J. T. Butler, wife of another of the partners.

The sensation was sprung about noon a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed a window twice. Mrs. Butler claims that \$3,000 worth of wooden props placed \$3,000 wor

an address and conferred the diplomas on the graduates, and Mrs. Otis Sweet anniversary of the college are entertain-

The class of 1909 includes the Misses ing an active part in the various enter-Harvey Johnson, the desperate negro Mattie Morris, West Virginia, and Mary year,

thio Penitentiary, continues. The guards took part in the exercises included Misses was attended by about 300 guests. dave been armed with rifles.

Johnson was seen at midnight last nesota; Helen Dinsmore, Washington, D. rated with palms, ferns, and cut flowers. night running through the yards, and C.; Dorothy Hudgins, Virginia; Nelile Mrs. Menefee was assisted in receiving was shot at, but he escaped in the dark.

Warden Jones said to-day that he would District of Columbia, and Julia Renshaw, len Kidd, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. May

the university and the result was anunced late last night. There were hot
ntests for the various positions.

Search for the man continues in every
rook and corner, guards being sent 160
feet to the top of the standpipe in hope
of capturing the desperado.

Search for the man continues in every
rook and corner, guards being sent 160
friends Select School took place last
night at the Friends Meeting House,
sey, of Wichita, Kans.

President Henry Churchill King, of Ober-The senior class of Belcourt Seminary was given a dance last night by the principal of the Friends School, The circulating committee was composed of Misses Euphrasic Dubernet, Ruther-ford, Mrs. M. B. Somervell.

Sidwell, principal of the Friends School, The circulating committee was composed of Misses Euphrasic Dubernet, Ruther-ford, N. J.: Clara Shelby, Elizabeth Jewell Maddox, William Wal.

Elizabeth Jewell Maddox, William Wal. cipal, Mrs. M. B. Somervell.

Before the dancing began a reception was held. An orchestra furnished music, Each Platt, jr., Elizabeth Swartzell, Stellmann, Thorn, and Cornella.

Beach Platt, jr., Elizabeth Swartzell, New York City.

> A dramatic reading was given Friday tennis games the juniors played against a picked team from the rest of the school night at Belcourt Seminary by Miss Vivian Woodcock. She was assisted by Miss of 6 to 0 in favor of the juniors. They

"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), Miss

was the accompanist for the vocal num- ing fifty of their former students at a house party, and the "old girls" are tak-

as well as the closing week of the school A delightful "at home" was given by Wednesday night and is at large in the The members of the class of 1910 who Mrs. Menefee Thursday evening, which

> Francy Fogle, of Toronto, Ohio, and Miss Grace Richard Tirrell, of Boston, Mass. The presentation exercises of the and two of this year's seniors, Bessie Ap-

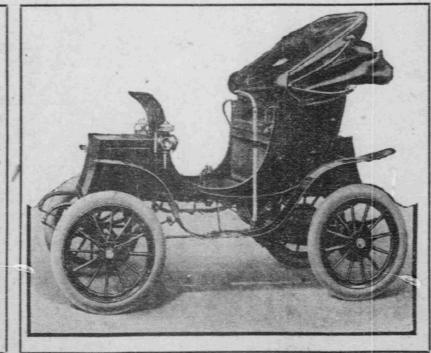
> lin College, made an interesting address to the graduates. Thomas Evans Greene, Helen Schwartb, Hazleton, Pa.; Marieo to the graduates. Inomas Evans Greene, tenor, gave some vocal numbers, assisted by Harvey Murray at the plano, and Mr. Sidwell, principal of the Friends School. Mo., and Dorothy Lewis, Denver, Colo. arkana, Ark., and Virginia Wright, of

The Washington Herald's Third Grand Prize

A \$1,600 Columbia Victoria Electric, Purchased from the Dupont Garage.

This Car.

The Columbia Victoria Electric is recommended to relieve the tethis is very irksome, and even though they may have only a short distance to go to reach the office or other place of business, they would be glad to ride could a street car be had. Transportation facilities, however, are not always such that this may be done. But the little Columbia Victoria Electric will wait for you until you are ready, take you where you want to go, and be ready to bring you home at any time. It can't be beat for handiness. It will go to the contestant receiving the third largest number of votes in this entire con



Our Prizes.

There are seventy-seven prizes in all to be given away-five Grand Prizes and seventy-two District Prizes. The five Grand Prizes are: First Prize, a \$5,850 Middaugh & Shannon "Home of a Hundred Ideas," located at 24 Bryant street, two squares north of W street; Second Prize, a \$2,250 White Steamer Automobile, purchased from the White Steamer Company; Third Prize, a \$1,600 Columbia Victoria Electric, purchased from the Dupont Garage (cut shown here); Fourth Prize, a \$2,145 Building Lot in Chevy Chase, purchased from Thomas J. Fisher & Co.; Fifth Prize, a European Tour, with privilege of selecting a friend. The seventy-two District Prizes will be eighteen districts.

N OFFERING these seventy-seven prizes to our contestants THE WASHINGTON HERALD points with no little pride to the Five Grand Prizes, the total valuation of which amounts to \$12.845, a monster sum, indeed, to spend for prizes which are to be given away absolutely free. Nor is this all. \$9,155 have been spent in the purchase of District Prizes, these to be given away among the eighteen districts covered by this contest, four to each district. We know that we are doing things on rather a large scale; that's why we are so proud of it. We are proud of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, and we think that nothing is too good for the paper or its readers. If you are not already in the race you are cordially invited to enter your name at once. We'll help you in every way possible to realize your ambition. ADDRESS THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

